

11-9-1979

Montana Kaimin, November 9, 1979

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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SWING SET SLEEPER slumbers soundly. (Staff photo by Pat Sullivan.)

montana Kaimin

Friday, Nov. 9, 1979

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 82, No. 27

Salary grievance filed by UTU

By BOOMER SLOTHOWER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University Teachers' Union filed a grievance against the University of Montana administration yesterday for paying a salary below the salary floors agreed upon in the faculty contract.

Karen Hatcher, associate professor of library sciences, applied for and received a change from a fiscal-year contract to an academic-year contract last summer so she could work at another job during the summer. The contract change included a reduction in her salary, as specified in the faculty contract.

However, according to UTU grievance officer Dennis McCormick, the salary reduction placed

her below the minimum salary for first-year associate professors agreed upon during last year's collective bargaining between the faculty and administration. Hatcher is a second-year associate professor.

Richard Barrett, president of the UTU, said the union's understanding during collective bargaining was that the salary floors would apply to every teacher at a rank of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor or professor, regardless of how many years they have been at that rank.

McCormick said the administration, in informal talks, has said that the salary floors apply only to first-year teachers.

"The administration believes it is acceptable to pay faculty members

beyond the first year less than faculty members in the first year," he said.

Administrators were unavailable for comment.

Hatcher brought the problem to the attention of the UTU after receiving her paycheck last month. The salary floor for associate professors is \$15,000. Hatcher is receiving \$15,291, according to McCormick, and that includes \$500 for extra duties. The floor salary doesn't include payment for extra duties.

The UTU contract gives the faculty 25 days after the offense occurs to file a grievance. Barrett said UTU considers Hatcher's last paycheck the date of the offense. The union has asked for a 20-day postponement of the grievance procedure to allow the parties involved to resolve the issue informally. McCormick said the union hopes that the issue will be resolved in this period but that it will use the entire procedure, as listed in the contract, if the problem isn't solved.

Ron Perrin, former UTU chief negotiator, said "if logic hasn't filed the university" then the salary floors apply to teachers beyond the first year in rank.

McCormick said that as far as the UTU knows, Hatcher is the only member of the faculty to be below the salary floor for the position.

• Cont. on p. 8.

Bolt Weevils share tactics with Montanans

By EILEEN SANSOM
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Toppling extra high voltage transmission towers is part of the "total tactic" for Minnesota farmers and citizens involved in the General Assembly to Stop the Power lines (GASP).

"What the total tactic says is that what goes up can also come down," George Crocker told a full house of about 250 people in the recital hall of the Music Building at the University of Montana last night.

Crocker was one of four speakers who explained the battle of Minnesota farmers that began six years ago when utility companies began proceedings to build the transmission lines.

The farmers and ranchers who have formed the grass roots organization are generally known as "bolt weevils," because of their tendency to infest transmission towers, causing them to crash to the ground.

Nearby towers

In the future, students may be able to go four miles north to the lower Rattlesnake drainage and view transmission towers, Steve Carey, lectures coordinator, said in an introduction of the group.

Carey was referring to the approval in September of a utility corridor that crosses the lower Rattlesnake drainage that would bring electricity from Colstrip power plants to the Northwest.

Dwight Nelson, a Minnesota farmer, spoke of the history of the struggle to follow legal avenues in the battle with the utility companies.

"In 1977, the Minnesota Supreme Court said the farmers were right," Nelson said. But it then ruled that the increased delays and

cost to the utility companies were unnecessary and it cleared the way for the companies to build the line.

After this decision, farmers used civil disobedience in early December, 1977, Nelson said.

When the governor of Minnesota sent state troopers to control the farmers, "we had more support than ever," Nelson said, because more farmers were angered.

When alternatives that exist within the law are exhausted, "We make up our own," Nelson said.

"You can see just how frustrating this is; you can see why we're all very angry," he added.

Patty Kakec, who works on her brother's farm in Minnesota, apologized for not bringing any bolt weevils to the presentation. But she said that the pests are elusive.

"You'd hide too if you had a \$100,000 reward on your head," she said.

Kakec said at first she was not upset because she did not know where the lines would go.

"But I learned where it did go. It went over friends; it went over neighbors."

Health questions

Kakec outlined some health and safety questions of power lines. They were:

- Electrical shocks which farmers have received while working near the line. Kakec said health officials told the farmers, "You'd get used to it."

• Cont. on p. 8.

Industrial psychologist to wilderness advocate

Wilderness effort rewards Chinske

By EILEEN SANSOM
Montana Kaimin Reporter

It's no small irony that Cass Chinske's home points toward the Rattlesnake.

For the last six years the Rattlesnake primitive area has been on Chinske's mind and in his heart.

Six years ago, Chinske, who was snowshoeing on a trail in the Rattlesnake, met a cross-country skier who told him about Friends of the Rattlesnake, a group concerned with user abuse of the area. The skier was Joseph Mussulman, a University of Montana music professor, and Chinske called him two months later to find out what he could do to help.

After getting involved, Chinske said he has been "on call 25 hours a day" for the group. And "I've found out what it's been like to be

poor for the last four years, which I never knew about before," Chinske added.

The first one and a half years Chinske was involved full-time with the group he received no salary. He lived on \$5,000 he had saved from working at the U.S. Plywood sawmill the previous year.

"Full tilt"

When he did start receiving a salary it was \$400 a month which he supplemented with odd jobs in carpentry. About his low income, Chinske said, "It was a huge growing success."

But the Rattlesnake project was "much too important not to go full tilt on it," he says.

The personal returns have supplemented the monetary returns for Chinske. "Clarity, peace and a little bit of faith in the future" have been the reward, he said.

Friends have helped Chinske, in part, through these financially scarce years. And, he said, "I just don't spend any money on anything." Chinske has a 20-year-old pick-up truck and his small, one-bedroom-home payments are \$100 a month.

Chinske has a garden and wood stove that help cut food and heating costs. He has also been a Missoula City Council member, which pays \$250 a month, for two and a half years.

Chinske's contract as executive director of Friends of the Rattlesnake expires at the end of this month and after that he will work for free until the hoped-for passage of a bill that U.S. Rep. Pat Williams is sponsoring to make the Rattlesnake area a wilderness.

Donating research

The bill, which will also include establishing a wilderness education facility in the area, is expected to be introduced in the House of Representatives any day now, Chinske said.

Chinske attributes the success of the group's bid for a wilderness to many things, one of which is countless hours of research work donated by university professors and students to provide statistics to "validate" the Rattlesnake for wilderness designation.

"It's not something Cass Chinske did by himself," he said.

Chinske's interest in the outdoors did not begin when he moved to Montana more than eight years ago. It began during his childhood in Wisconsin where he could walk in a hardwood forest that has now been replaced by a subdivision.

• Cont. on p. 8.

No paper Tuesday

The Kaimin will not be published Tuesday because of Veterans Day. The paper will be published Wednesday.



CASS CHINSKE

opinion

Coming to grips with the 'first taboo'

When all is said and done, we don't know shit.

Hard as it is to report, much less admit, this is the message of Dan Sabbath and Mandel Hall in their funny, informative and unusually provocative book, "End Product, The First Taboo," available in the Mansfield Library.

The book is about, quite frankly, excrement, or shit, as they prefer to call it, and all of our difficulties in dealing with it, right up to the spoken word. It is their considered opinion, backed up by numerous authorities (if such people are to be taken seriously), that do-do is not such bad stuff. Indeed, it's fine stuff. From the first thing we do when we're born to the last thing we do after we die, our biography, the authors say, is sandwiched in shit.

The book would undoubtedly disgust some. After all, the topic is a taboo of sorts. But most readers would probably laugh until they shit, nodding their heads in agreement with the authors' insights and knowledge of our private, personal, but universally shared habits. "Science has made the impulse to peek respectable," they write. "Who knows? Perhaps Lutherans do not look. The rest of us, however, are reassured of our own feelings by a quick glance in the pot."

But we civilized and expensively educated humans do not necessarily have our proverbial shit together. We falter at the altar we back up to, and sometimes cannot perform the ritual we commit ourselves to. Our Good Morning Americas can easily become Truth or Consequences. No more Mister Big Stuff.

"What a joke nature has played on us!" Sabbath and Mandel exclaim. "Man is the paragon of the animals, ruler of all he surveys — but his throne is hollow, the royal flush a mockery.

"Look at yourself. Now look at your dog, horse, hamster, canary, cat. These dumb animals do not strain at stool. The beagle actually backs his ass up a tree and shits against gravity, in a handstand."

We are told that the proper way to pinch a loaf to avoid (as well as void) a pain in the ass is a learned behavior, taught in many ancient cultures, but not ours. Instead, we suffer with 'roids, right up to our president. The fault, obviously, lies with our school system.

"Schools are far more elaborate than they were in the days of Swift. They teach us sex, woodworking, Fortran and the backstroke. We remain fundamentally ignorant. Two hundred and fifty years have passed; the tragedy persists. Our schools don't teach us shit. The problem is not that our teachers are entirely ignorant of shit. They stuff our heads with all kinds of crap. Fecology, the study of dung, is an interdisciplinary pursuit that touches every science."

"End Product" is packed with funny anecdotes, amazing facts and absolutely hilarious observations of the invisible obvious: "Defecation did not begin as a spectator sport." Of course, it all depends on your point of view.



The authors know readers will think they're kidding, so they provided 17 pages of footnotes documenting their research.

And if you have time only for a quick look through the book, as occasionally happens, the subheadings will knock you out: "You Don't Know Shit," "You Are What You Excrete," "By Their Fruits You Will Know Them," "Floating

Crap Game," "I Am Joe's Turd," "Good Riddance," and lastly, "I've Got To Go Now."

The authors end their masterpiece in the same tone and double entendre style in which they began it: "We know the bitterness of freedom. We have looked at the world tongue-in-cheek."

George Hardeen

public forum

The message is crystal clear

(In response to John Peterson's letter in Friday's Kaimin.)

Dear John,

Those of us who insist on a clean environment get razzed by big business/politics. Look at WETA, the "environmentalist" group financed by Exxon, Conoco, etc.; they're looking for more resources. In the same light, a nuclear reactor is a big-dough proposition; in other words they are expensive. Investors eye an expensive unit with hope for healthy profits. You may well be aware (maybe not) that fuel waste from a reactor has nowhere to go. Certainly our friends at the Hanford nuclear "reservation" (in Washington state, John), have told us for years that their method of waste "disposal" is of a "safe" nature. They put the stuff into drums and crates and drop them into parts of the sea, or in shallow pits.

They always tell us that the containers will hold out for decades, while they forget to inform us the waste remains radioactive for thousands of years. They have drilled deep holes into basalt layers far below the surface. These layers contain fault lines or cracks that are known. They pour their radioactive cake mix down the holes and proudly claim the wastes are effectively "disposed of."

Water finds its way to the lowest point, doesn't it? Obviously, it won't take long for the radioactive isotopes to find their way into the water table, from which we drink and bathe from. Nuclear fuel waste in water causes the water to glow blue. Our bodies contain close to 90 percent water.

Imagine a human glowing blue, John. It may be a great Halloween outfit, but when that person's children wind up as mutants, it might not be as humorous. Many people in Missoula have struggled for years (and keep struggling) to make our town a zone free from nuclear power. This fall, we will vote whether or not we should have Missoula free from nuclear anything, including waste being shipped through town.

Many people went to the Trident submarine base over the weekend to peacefully demonstrate against the effects of war in general, and nuclear war in particular. Some have been put in jail for doing it. These folks remember what we did to Japan in 1945, and how people there are still affected.

We tend to forget these mutations and chronic illnesses (cancer, leukemia) that show up years after the blasts. If you find it hard to imagine what nuclear war with Russia would be like, don't worry; it's probably hard for a lot of people. Most citizens cannot do a damn thing about

what the military does; because the military is responsible for sustaining our "security."

On the local scale, however, citizens CAN do quite a bit around nuclear problems in their area.

You say that solar power is too expensive and too far in the future, or whatever your reasons, to put research into. Meanwhile, the consumers soak the costs and so-called "benefits" of "clean" nuclear power by paying out the earlobes for "cheap, efficient" power. We have developed technology to send men to the moon, and the ability to blow major Soviet cities away 34 times; but we can't seem to build a decent, efficient, European-style auto, nor figure out a way to provide cities with solar, wind or wave power.

Capitalists overlook cheap power in the interest of short-term, profitable solutions. How can you make dough from something free like electromagnetic radiation, or common sunlight, John? Is that why no one wants to build a solar array; because how can you charge customers lots of money when sunlight costs nothing?

Assaulted with disposal problems of nuclear waste, people for 35 years have told each other that "They'll think of something." It is not a question of whether we can find an obscure place for the stuff, it is a question whether or not we really need it. Us "anti-nuclear people" aren't as spineless as some of us, John, who do something about it rather than tossing hands skyward and cry "Oh well, it's here now, and there's nothing we can do about it."

Us "anti-nuclear people" don't have the habit of lying belly-up only to be steam-rolled by the interests of big business/politics. You are saying the future IS nuclear. You're right, because parts of the present are radioactive already.

With the continuing build-up of nuclear arms we are racing for an all-out annihilation of living things, especially ourselves. Can we face the responsibility of wiping life off the face of our tiny planet in a matter of hours or days, while it took billions of years for life to evolve into what we have now?

Commercial nuclear power might not seem to have much effect on things right now, but it will, given it has time to do so. If I have anything to do about it, it won't have the chance. My English might be rotten, John, but our message is crystal-clear:

NO NUKES!

Rick Nash
sophomore, geology

letters

Something to think about

Editor: Perhaps the Bible has lost much of its original meaning through translation. This is something to think about.

Renee Valley
sophomore, journalism

Dear John

Editor: In regard to John Seidl's second in a series of letters indicating his obsession to get rid of CB:
Dear John,

As we all patiently wait for you to pick your shoelaces from your teeth before you take your next step forward in your one-man campaign to "get rid of CB," I thought I would take a moment to express my views.

You may have enough friends to keep your extracurricular life full and exciting to have little use of the clubs and organizations the CB allocates our activity fees to. And you may have your feet planted firmly on the ground enough to have little use of the services the CB supports through its allocations. But you may have forgotten that many of us here have in fact made use of these many services and organizations. The majority who haven't thought once of where the funds are coming from. I agree that there may be these organizations that have little purpose. But the CB sees to it that these groups are supported at a minimum level, if at all.

With the thought that these funds to the many organizations are justifiable, the CB can be easily recognized as an essential

element of the UM campus. Without the CB, how would these funds be allocated? John, I would now like to point you to the red brick mass of bureaucracy with the clock on top at the east end of the Oval. Here, the funds necessary to provide any sort of social, sport or academic club here at UM would be lost from sight of the student population forever.

Your roommate,
Pete Pierson
sophomore, general studies
vice president, Jesse Hall

Not the answer

Editor: I was astonished to see such a display of ignorance of human values than the photograph on page 1 of the Thursday, Nov. 8 Kaimin depicting a photo of an undesirable person on a dart board.

I feel this type of "therapy of stress" is perpetuating a person to remain on a plane of unhealthy thoughts. What has happened to helping a person understand the causes of stress and how to deal with a situation in a positive way which will lead to inner growth and realization of full human potential?

Teach a person to confront an unpleasant situation and deal with it in a mature manner. This may involve sitting down and talking with that person letting him/her know how his/her actions are affecting you. Sometimes others' actions invade another's life.

They should be informed rather than throwing darts at their photo while they may continue invading your life in ignorance. Only through mature interactions

involving human interrelationships can humans grow within themselves to their full human potentials.

Jon Peterson
graduate student, biochemistry

Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed preferably triple spaced; • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

montana
Kaimin

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Explaining student government: the ABCs of Central Board

This letter is a response to your editorial of Nov. 7. "Central Board members wasting away the quarter." Having been a long-time CB member and now its presiding officer, I would like to make a few observations and feelings of my own on the issue you have raised, in order to have both sides of the issue presented. You observed that CB "has been a pretty worthless bunch this year," and wondering if there is "any substance left to Central Board or is it just going to create committees and fill vacancies. . . ?"

public forum

Considering the amount of time CB members put into board meetings, preparation and their committee meetings, I contest the statement that they are a worthless bunch. The students who constantly petition the board for support or for ASUM funding probably don't consider CB to be a worthless bunch—depending, of course, on whether their petitions were granted by the board. The point is that your observation was made only with the evidence of your own publication's new leads—and everyone knows that newspapers haven't the space to print all the news that is news but pick and choose for themselves.

Anyone, including yourself, may judge the value of CB activity. You have stated your assessment so far. CB members have stated theirs in the form of participation. There may be some confusion, then, about the meaning of Central Board. Perhaps a primer on the purpose of CB would be appropriate at this point to straighten this tangled web of assumptions and conflicting judgments.

A) ASUM is all students who pay Activity fees, including Kaimin editors and law students. Services provided for students out of those Activity fees are created by CB after the students say they want them, then CB, an elected body of ASUM students, allocates money for those services.

B) "Boring votes on routine matters." Have you ever been to the Legislature?—Talk about boring and routine when there's a Business session going on! The point is that every legislative Body, including CB, corporation or political group has Boring, routine matters which we call Business or housekeeping.

C) Campus Rec, which we all know and use. CR comes to you through the Concern of CB that students be provided with recreational services. Without CB, no CR, which means plenty of Bored students (see Riots). CR isn't the only

service or activity CB is responsible for; there is also the Kaimin, Legal Services, Programming and many others. C also refers to committees, which is where CB gets most of its work done and which involves other students and faculty members. These small groups are interesting—lots of screaming and paper work are witnessed during their proceedings, and eventually progress if the members are really Concerned. Newspapers dislike reporting Committee proceedings, unless there is money involved, and so hardly anyone knows about them.

D) Debate. CB does this publicly at its meetings. The student body and the world are invited to see, hear and participate and even bring up matters of concern. It's a Democracy and everybody has a chance for a say. In these meetings Kaimin editors have an official seat, where they may see, hear and make things interesting. Why is it that I've only seen a Kaimin editor take her seat once in five years? Maybe that's why CB meetings aren't "interesting."

E) Editors are good people. They stir people up, they hate apathy, they help the world save itself from boredom and stagnation. Though CB didn't discuss the Editorial in their Business meeting, they weren't ignorant of it. In fact, they

were very Excited! They suggest that Editors attend some of the committee meetings, where the planning and work for increasing Enrollment and Equity-in-funding is done.

F) Funding. Everybody likes funding. Everybody from ASUM to universities and zoology clubs. Even the Kaimin likes funding. CB, like legislatures, funds its service agencies and various projects. Some proposals get turned down because there isn't enough money to go around; therefore CB gets to choose which are the most important services and tries to fund them adequately. Come to an ASUM Legislature Committee meeting (usually at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays) and learn what ASUM is doing about getting better university funding. (The committee is 80 percent CB members.) F is also for Fun, the objective of most UM students in the evenings, which is the prime reason for CBers to adjourn their meetings before they miss all the Fun.

I could go on, but I think you get the idea. If you want to stir CB up or help it and all students to improve their activeness, attend our gatherings, report and write editorials. We'll all learn a lot. "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

Cary Holmquist, president, ASUM



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Uniforms stolen from women's team

After the women posed for a varsity team picture Thursday, Oct. 25, the jerseys were returned to the women's locker room. The

Selvig, Gary Hughes, Grizzly ticket manager, and campus security are the only locker room key-holders, Selvig said. He said the jerseys were "stuffed in a locker" and the locker room was locked, except for the time it was used as a dressing room for the Statler Brothers/Barbara Mandrell concert, Saturday, Oct. 27.

Universal Athletic Service, Selvig said, is trying to get replacements before the women's season opener Nov. 23. He said insurance

Selvig said if someone "walked in and handed them to me, I'd say thanks and good-bye; I just want them back."

Last season the cagers compiled a 13-13 record, and were one of four teams competing in the Region Nine Intercollegiate playoffs.

Selvig said this season's team should "really do well in basketball-crazy Missoula." The women's games will be played before the men's varsity games.

—weekend—

Films
"Cool Hand Luke," 8 p.m., Copper Commons,
free.

Coffeehouses
Narnia Coffeehouse, 9 p.m. to midnight, 538 University Ave., Mary Bert will perform. The film, "Prisoners," will be shown at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Saturday Morning Program, 9 a.m. to noon, WC
109. 75 cents. For children ages 4 to 11.

Coffeehouses
Narnia Coffeehouses, 9 p.m. to midnight, 538 University Ave., Mary Bert will perform. The film, "The Prisoners," will be shown at 8 p.m.

MONDAY
MASC Convention registration, 2 p.m., UC Foyer;
general session, 3 p.m., UC Ballroom; workshops,
4:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

TUESDAY
UC Mail
Information Tables: Air Force, Hunger Institute
LDSSA, throughout the day.
Maillet Dance performance, noon.
Drama workshop, 3 p.m.

Meetings
 MASC Convention general session, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., UC Ballroom; workshops, 10:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
 Brown Bag discussion, "Reproductive Freedom and the Church," noon, UC Montana Rooms 360 C, D and E.
 Computer Center short course, "Using Sort," 1 p.m., CP 109.

Performances
Lorin Hollander, pianist, 8 p.m., University Theater. \$4. students; \$6.50. general.

The fundamental defect of fathers is that they want their children to be a credit to them.

More than one cigar at a time is excessive smoking.

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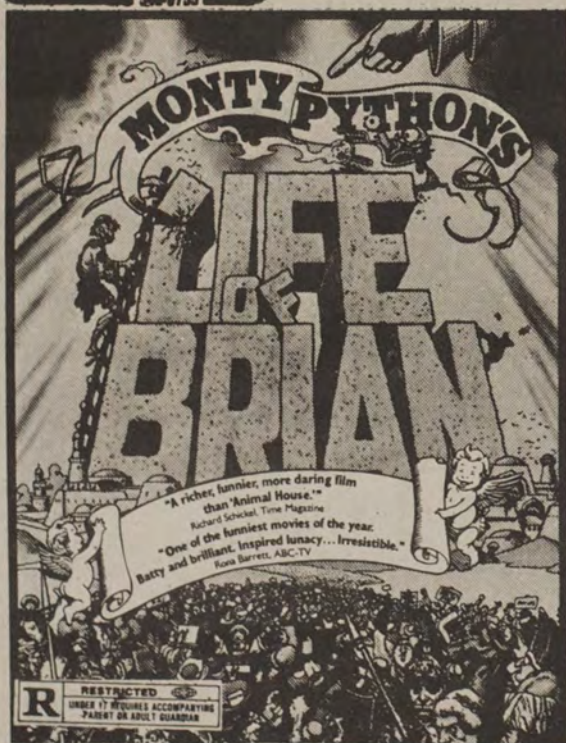
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


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IT COULD BE THE END
OF THE FUTURE**

A Film Ventures International Release FVI 1979

MATINEES 1:00-2:45-4:30
EVENINGS 6:15-8:00-9:45

WALT DISNEY'S
SLEEPING
BEAUTY

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MATINEES 12:30 - 2:45 - 4:45
EVENINGS 7:00 - 9:15

[illegible]

fine arts

Symphony, Penin: a match of talent

By ANN LEBAR
Montana Kaimin Music Reviewer

The Missoula Civic Symphony made their debut with Jean-Paul Penin on Sunday night in a concert dedicated to the orchestra's founding conductor, Eugene Andrie. Penin chose from the most well known works in orchestra repertoire for the first performance, and the Missoula audience received them enthusiastically.

Penin seemed to tease the orchestra, although neither betrayed the nervousness which inevitably comes with a first performance. The young conductor has a reserve and dignity that is typically French. He maintained balance among the various sections in places where climactic intensity could easily have obscured the musical line. Among the finest moments of the concert were the delicate woodwind and string solos which were effortlessly drawn by Penin's hand over the subdued orchestra.

The program began with the overture to Egmont by Beethoven, which is the theme-work for a collection of incidental music he composed for a revival of Goethe's dramatic play, *Egmont*. Of the music for *Egmont*, first performed in Vienna, only the Overture remains.

The strings responded to Penin's downbeat with aggressive confidence. The piece is characterized by dialogue between woodwinds and strings which the large violin section often over-dominated. Even when the conductor's arm dropped to his side to indicate pianissimo the strings could not quite oblige him. However, a strong woodwind section managed to compensate and the flutes and oboes soared happily in unison over the orchestra. Their vigor did not ebb throughout the piece, and Penin transmitted excitement to the players without distracting the attention of the audience. The *Egmont* was a fine first statement.

Next followed Beethoven's concerto in C major for violin, cello and piano with soloists Jorja Fleezanis, Karen Andrie — daughter of the honored conductor — and Katherine Collier. The three artists have performed together for years as the Trio d'Accordo, and each has had solo experience in the United States and Europe as well.

Their performance of this difficult piece fell short in several places. The first movement was

flawed more than once by varying tempo and disagreements among the soloists about interpretation of the thematic line.

Musicality, however, was not lacking in the piece. The large movement of the concerto was one of the most beautiful moments in the concert. Solo cello and violin complimented each other as they passed the theme between them, then allowed it to give way to a vivacious rondo in the last movement. The cello reigns over the other instruments in this movement. The soloists responded sensitively to each other and each mastered the difficult rhythms and melodic passages. The orchestra, too, was caught by the enthusiasm of the soloists and all were carried at a quick tempo by Beethoven's irresistible rhythms. The audience applauded loudly their appreciation and offered flowers to the three guest artists.

After a lengthy intermission, Penin returned with the orchestra for the final work, Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor. The symphony was composed at a time of great personal anguish in Tchaikovsky's life. He abandoned it for months after the first movement was completed, and the subsequent movements reflect a change of temperament. The ominous 'fate motif' which pervades the first movement is balanced by a cheerful folk-like quality in the last three.

This symphony, like all of Tchaikovsky's orchestral works, is highly passionate and dominated by thick and complicated interweaving of voices. The skill of the conductor is measured by his ability to allow the main theme to rise above surging counter-themes. For this task, Penin had the aid of strong brass players to balance the strings. The fate motif was stated by them at the outset and from it the rest of the movement developed in varied voicings and inversions of the theme. Each orchestral digression under Penin's lilting baton returned inevitably to the brass. The move-

ment ended with strings and woodwinds dancing away over the sober theme.

The last movements contrast from the first by the predominance of solo voices. Solo oboe introduced the paysanne melody of the second movement. The simple line was quickly overtaken by insistent strings who transformed its mode and color, then retreated to the background, perhaps not quite successfully, to allow the woodwinds to recreate the folk-like tune.

Penin set a rapid tempo for the third movement, which begins with the strings in unison pizzicato. As other voices picked up the melody, they imitated the swelling dynamics, then allowed the line to fade into the final movement.

Penin released the orchestra in the unison statement of the last theme. Rhythmic caprices in the strings pushed the tempo relentlessly beneath a peaceful, Russian peasant song in the winds. As variation followed variation of this tune, joyous revel gave way to chaos. Melody was submerged as winds and strings struggled to regain continuity, but the element of intensity was not diminished, and it was this which swept the orchestra to its triumphant final cadence.

The mood of the ecstatic audience was undaunted by a few moments of orchestral mayhem. They cheered Penin, who humbly acknowledged their ovation. Though technical inadequacy was evident, it did not, as it never does in the Civic Symphony, prevent an exciting performance.

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Hot licks flow from Jazz Workshop

By MARK OSTEEN
Montana Kaimin Music Reviewer

Saturday night's Jazz Workshop Concert was an aural delight, chockful of technique and toe-tapping. The two bands, under the energetic direction of Lance Boyd, demonstrated the reasons for their high reputation in the Northwest.

The first part of the evening was performed by Jazz Workshop II, a younger and less experienced group of student musicians. Though their inexperience showed in a few spots, they performed their pieces with admirable dynamics and were blessed with a driving rhythm section; it was obvious they were well-rehearsed.

The senior band began with a bang, opening with a swift swing number called "My Main Bill." The rhythm section must have had a

fan blowing near them all night; otherwise how could they be so hot and not burn their fingers? Clipper Anderson's nimble bass soloing highlighted the opener impressively.

Following the standard "Body and Soul," the saxophone players became flutists during "Inner Crisis." One player in particular, John Schubert, was notable for using six different instruments during the concert: three saxes, flute, piccolo, and clarinet, all played ably.

"Waiting," a nicely-arranged ballad, featured Dan Lange's tasty solos. The next four charts, all modernist pieces (with which this band seems most comfortable), were the showcase spots of the evening.

Trombonist Grant Nelson and

baritone sax man Russ White dueted on Maynard Ferguson's "Superbone Meets the Badman," and brother, was it bad! The only problem rested in the sound system, as occasionally the solos were obscured by the ensemble playing. Don Menza's "Sambandrea Swing" was the most impressive moment of the show. Drummer Cary Stevens and Lange had brief solo excursions, and the tight ensemble playing was truly a demonstration of musical proficiency. "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" and Nelson's outstanding bone blowing capped the concert.

The UM Jazz Workshop is an example of the UM Fine Arts School at its best. The musical maturity of this group is worthy of a much bigger school. The next concert, for you jazz lovers or prospective jazz buffs, is March 7.

Acclaimed solo performance, 'St. Mark's Gospel,' in UT

It seems an unlikely concept for a stage production: The only props, standing starkly against a dark backdrop, are a table and three chairs. Actor Michael Tolaydo, casually dressed in a sport coat and open-necked shirt, strolls from the wings and recites, from memory, the entire Gospel according to St. Mark.

Except for a brief introduction,

the only words uttered in this one-man tour de force are taken verbatim from the King James version of the Bible.

Speaking in the resonant baritone of a trained Shakespearean actor, which he has been on occasion, the 33-year-old Tolaydo says the St. Marks recitation is "the most challenging thing I have ever done." The telling of the story of Christ fills about two hours aside from intermission.

Credit for the audacious idea of using a book of the Bible as a complete script for a theatrical performance belongs to British

actor Alec McCowen, who introduced his version of "St. Marks Gospel" in New York last year. He was nominated for a Tony Award.

McCowen personally selected Tolaydo to carry on in his stead after auditioning a large number of actors. McCowen also directed Tolaydo in preparations for the road tour.

Mark's gospel, the earliest of the four books on Christ's life, is said to be based largely on conversations the writer had with Peter. The performance in Missoula will be on Sunday, Nov. 11 in the University Theatre at 8 p.m.



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THE UNIVERSITY of Montana Concert Band, under the direction of Thomas Cook, will present a concert in the University Theatre tonight at 8. Admission is free. The band will be performing "A Jubilant Overture" by Alfred Reed, "Fourth Symphony" by UM Professor Donald Johnston, "Old Wine in New Bottles" by Gordon Jacobs, selections from "A Chorus Line" by Hamlish and Cacavas, and "Satiric Dances for a Comedy by Aristophanes" by Norman Dallo Jolo. Cook came to the university as conductor in August of this year. Previously, he was director of bands and assistant professor of music at the Central College of Iowa. Johnston is a professor of composition with the Department of Music.

'One of the great musicians of our time' to perform

Pianist Lorin Hollander is recognized as one of the great musicians of our time. He is in the twenty-

third season of a professional career that began with a Carnegie Hall debut at the age of eleven. He has performed with virtually every major orchestra in the world and has played recitals in many of the world's music capitals. He performs regularly at the leading summer festivals and has appeared extensively on network and public television.

Mr. Hollander has had his own national recital series on Public Television (PBS) and is frequently seen on network programs. In addition, he has made two highly successful specials for PBS, one taped in a north Philadelphia school with members of local street gangs.

From the beginning Hollander

has performed in schools, hospitals, reformatories, homes for the elderly, libraries, schools for the handicapped, labor union halls, and various other community centers. In many cases he has rehearsed and performed chamber music with members of the host institutions. The summer of 1972 saw Hollander become the first classical musician to perform on the streets of New York.

Mr. Hollander will perform in the University of Montana music recital hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

PREVIEWS

• Raymond Carver, a 1977 National Book Award nominee, will be reading fiction and poetry in Women's Center 215 tonight at 7:30. Mr. Carver has published poetry and fiction and taught extensively.

• "Conversations," a dance performance which premiered last spring in Los Angeles, will be presented in the Women's Center Gym Wednesday evening at 8. Choreographer Bess Snyder has set this exciting work on seven UM dance majors. Free.

• Dan Lange will give a senior saxophone recital at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Music Recital Hall. Free.

• An evening of one-act plays will be presented in The Great Western Stage from Thursday through Saturday at 8. The plays, "The Sandcastle," "Ludlow Fair," and "The Ruffian on the Stair," are directed by graduate students. \$2.00.

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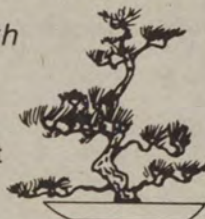
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The Christian Science Monitor

"... the gospel of Mark [is told] from the perspective of Everyman, a plucky, curious creature as capable of humor as he is of reverence."

The Washington Star



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Chinske . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Chinske put himself through college at the University of Wisconsin at Madison during the 60s and eventually, after being drafted, earned a degree in economics and industrial psychology.

'Classic corporate job'

Late in 1968, Chinske moved to San Francisco to work for three years as a marketing executive for a multi-national corporation. "It was a classic corporate job," he said.

"I loved it at the time I was there," he noted, but during a vacation he took a motorcycle trip through western Montana and thought it was "the most beautiful place in the country."

Upon returning to San Francisco, he said, "I realized I didn't fit in California at all and after three or four months I picked up my stakes and started over again."

Chinske chose Missoula as his place to begin again. He worked for six months on the dry chain at what was then the Anaconda Forest Products sawmill at Bonner. "I really enjoyed the hard work," he said.

Future decisions

He then worked on the road crew of the railroad repairing tracks. He also apprenticed as a carpenter for a year and a half but he said he "couldn't make a living at it at that time in Missoula."

A short time later Chinske realized that "Montana has a chance to make some real important decisions for the future."

In 1977 Chinske made a successful bid for the Ward 1 city council seat by knocking on every door in his ward — twice.

One project Chinske succeeded in establishing as an alderman is bicycle routes in the city.

But Chinske says, "I'm not impressed with the organization of the administration.... The bikeways should have been done by the beginning of the summer."

The city council makes a statement of policy, Chinske said, "but it's only as good as the administrator who administers it."

Conservation corporation

Since his efforts to preserve the Rattlesnake may come to an end if the wilderness bill is passed, Chinske is looking toward the future.

"I want to put together a new non-profit conservation corporation," he said. The new organization would be concerned with "open-space conservation for all the major drainages" in the Missoula Valley.

One-third of the work of the corporation would involve environmental education on the primary, secondary and postsecondary levels.

But this time, because of experience gained through the Rattlesnake project, "I would only do it for a reasonable salary," Chinske said.

He also plans to finish work on the interior of his home which he shares with his dog, Wolf.

Chinske's love of Montana has much to do with the self-sufficient lifestyle he has found since moving here. "If Iran shuts off the oil, we'll do all right."

Resource economist says energy autonomy possible

Western Montana could "approach some level of energy self-sufficiency" by the year 2000, Jim Nybo, a resource economist consultant, said last night.

Nybo spoke to about 25 people in the county courthouse in part of a monthly Energy Seminar series. The series is sponsored by AERO-West, the western Montana branch of the Alternative Energy Resource Organization.

Nybo said a study he prepared for the state department of Natural Resources indicates that by developing renewable energy sources and conserving energy, western Montana could supply most of its energy needs by the end of the century.

"We have to move in the direction of renewable energy sources," he said.

Renewable energy sources could supply about 96 percent of the region's energy needs, if conservation measures are effective, he said.

According to Nybo, of this 96 percent:

- "Small hydroelectric dams" could provide about 17.6 percent. These dams would be built on the Bitterroot Clark Fork, Blackfoot, Kootenai and Flathead rivers and their tributaries.

- "Biomass" could supply about 41 percent. Biomass refers to burning wood and solid wastes and converting sewage and feed lot wastes to methane gas.

- Solar power could provide about 12 percent, based on existing technology or "technological advances that appear certain."

- Cogeneration, the use of waste heat produced in industrial processes, could provide about 1.5 percent.

- Geothermal, harnessing natural sources of heat such as hot springs, could supply about 12 percent.

- Wind power would contribute less than 1 percent.

Bolt Weevils . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

- Corona discharge as a result of electrons colliding with air molecules which produce ozones and nitric oxide. Kakec said some of the short-term effects are asthma, vomiting, and burning eyes. Long-term effects are lung and heart damage, she said.

- Electromagnetic fields that could disturb the body's electrical pulses that relay communication.

Weather or not

I prowled the streets downtown most of the night thinking things a good sleuth doesn't. Like maybe I should never have taken the Viola G. Chord case. Sure, what we'd had together was all over a long time before her number came up, but she still meant more to me than most stiff. Maybe you never really get rid of love.

We'd had our Paris alright, our own song, a joke that made sense to only two people in the whole world. We woke up on the lakefront as often as anybody, I guess.

Even though I knew better, I drove to Oak Street Beach and parked in the same corner of the lot Viola and I used to. The moon was rising big as a dinner plate over the water and laying a carpet of light all the way from Michigan to the hood of my Buick.

I switched on the radio and washed it down with Scotch. Willy Weatherwise was doing his singing sign-off report. "Var-i-able clouds through Sat-ur-day, highs may hit 42. Low-whoa-whoa of 24, that's how Willy says goodnight to you."

I decided they didn't make Scotch strong enough to wash that down and drove home.

People living near the lines have given lists of symptoms in testimony before public health officials, but officials have said the "symptoms are from a cold or the flu," she said.

Juanita Pullins, a member of the Black Hills Alliance in Rapid City, S.D., spoke on that organization's plan to sponsor an International Gathering for Survival in mid-July of 1980.

The focus of the gathering will be to analyze corporations involved in energy development, examine alternative energy technology and provide a forum for traditional Native American governments, she said.

Although the power lines through central Minnesota are functioning, Kakec concluded her speech saying, "The line is coming down."

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Pipeline official says getting permits major hurdle

By GREG LAKES

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

All the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. (NTPC) needs to begin construction is \$11.5 billion from private investors, "hundreds" of environmental permits and the approval of President Carter.

John Etchart, state coordinator for NTPC, said recently the greatest problem facing the company is acquiring the necessary permits.

"Financing will not be an obstacle," he said. "Once we get the permits, the financing will follow."

He said that after the company gets the permits, it will try to line up refineries to use the pipeline. If enough "customers" agree to ship oil through the pipeline, the company will be able to demonstrate the "cost-effectiveness" of the project, and attracting investors will not be a problem, he said.

Environmentalist disagrees

Peter Funk, coordinator of the Northern Tier Information

Three federal "discretionary" permits are required, according to Max Deibert, manager of the Billings office of Environmental Research and Technology, the "environmental arm" of NTPC.

A discretionary permit allows pipeline construction. A non-discretionary permit prescribes conditions construction must follow after permission has been granted.

Deibert said the company must obtain:

- an easement to cross federally-owned lands, issued by the Bureau of Land Management. A BLM office in one state will probably be chosen from among the five states affected by the pipeline to decide whether to grant or deny the easement, he said.

- an air quality permit for the Port Angeles oil tanker facility from the Environmental Protection Agency. The company must prove that the air quality of the Olympia Peninsula and surrounding area will not be threatened by tanker engine emissions or by hydrocarbon vapors that leak from oil storage tanks, he said.

said Montana requires one major discretionary permit, an easement to cross state-owned lands. The Board of State Lands would issue the permit if the Department of Natural Resource Conservation recommends granting the easement after it writes the final environmental impact statement on the project.

Deibert called the state easement "most important," but Funk said that since the 1979 Legislature exempted the Northern Tier Pipeline from the Major Facilities Siting Act, the state actually has "very little control" over the location of the pipeline.

"The amount of state land involved is minimal," Funk said. He said most of the land the pipeline will cross is privately owned, and the company can force an easement by eminent domain.

Funk said the board could grant the easement on the condition that the state approve the siting of the pipeline on all lands within the state, regardless of ownership, but that it probably wouldn't because "there isn't enough political pressure." He said the Board would probably grant the easement and control location only on the small parcel of state-owned lands.

Deibert said there are also hundreds of state and federal non-discretionary permits required.

"Every time the pipeline would cross a road, a stream or a floodplain, a permit is required

from somebody," he said.

Deibert said one permit is required to take water out of a stream to test the pipe, a different permit is required to put the water back into the stream, and a third permit is required for the proposed oil storage facilities at Havre.

However, Deibert said once the company obtains the discretionary permits, the non-discretionary permits "fall into place."

Funk said that President Carter's approval is also required. He said unless Carter endorses the Northern Tier project, it is unlikely that the BLM will grant the easement for the pipeline to cross federal lands.

Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus has endorsed the pipeline, and Funk said he expects Carter to do the same.

Outrageous!

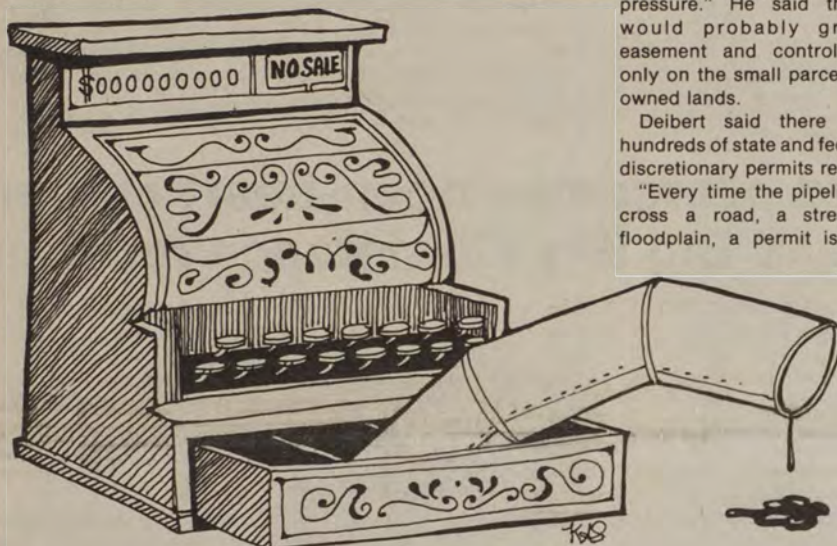
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Committee, an environmental group, disagreed.

"Our information says they'll never get \$1.5 billion because they can't offer firm assurances that the backers can recover their investments," he said.

Funk said in order to attract financing, the company would have to prove there was a definite need for the pipeline, a stable supply of oil and a market for the oil in the Midwest. None of these is certain, he said.

"There have been countless studies showing that the pipeline is not needed, and there's no firm evidence that the pipeline could be profitable," Funk said.

Permits galore

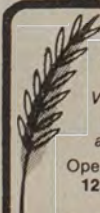
Both Funk and Etchart agreed that the company must first obtain "literally hundreds" of state and federal permits.

- a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers for the pipeline to cross "all navigable waters." The Corps relies on studies from other agencies, such as state fish and game departments and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to ensure that the pipeline crosses waterways "with a minimum of environmental damage."

State permits, too

Deibert said each state also has its own set of required permits. He

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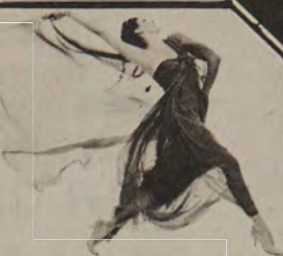
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sports

Harriers challenge Big Sky foes

By LYNN PENICK

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana men's cross-country team hopes to improve on its last-place finish in the Big Sky Conference Championships last year when the seven-man team travels to Provo, Utah Saturday for this year's conference meet, Coach Marshall Clark said.

"We bombed in this meet last year," Clark said. "If we can pull together and get a good team effort we can make the top four," this year.

Defending conference champion Northern Arizona University and the University of Nevada at Reno are favored to win the seven-team, 10,000-meter race at the Wasatch Park Golf Course, Clark said.

The District Seven Championships are run in conjunction with the Big Sky meet.

"We're much improved over last year and we'd like to think we'll improve over last year's finish," Clark said. However, he added, "the conference is also improved."

Calling district seven the "toughest district in the country,"

Clark said seven district teams and three Big Sky teams are ranked in the nation's top 20.

The top three teams and the top four placing individuals in the district will qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Nationals.

Clark said he "doubts" anyone from UM's team or from the Big Sky Conference will qualify for nationals.

The Grizzlies perform better at meets with one opponent team than at meets with several teams because of its "one-two punch" with Tom Raunig and Dave Gordon, Clark said.

The other team members, Scott Browning, Larry Weber, Pat Allen, Kevin Nichols and Bruce Browning, will "have to come through" for the harriers to improve last year's mark, Clark said.

"If we have more than a minute gap between Gordon and our fifth runner we'll be back in the trenches," Clark said.

The team has not been consistent throughout the year, Clark said.

"Raunig and Gordon have been up there all the way and it's going to take a good effort from them

Saturday for us to do well," Clark said.

"So far this year someone else has always come up to hold the team in there," he added, saying, "I hope someone pulls through Saturday."

Weather and altitude are two factors that could affect how the Grizzlies perform, Clark said.

Temperatures below 30 degrees are "not tolerable to run in," he said, adding that "most of the teams in our region are used to poor weather, so if it gets cold it won't be to any team's advantage."

The altitude at Utah's course will hurt the pacers the most, Clark said. However, he added, "We've handled altitude very well so far this season."

The harriers have cut down on their mileage work and eliminated morning runs to prepare for the conference meet, Clark said.

"At this point in the season everything is kind of scaled down. The last thing we want to do is unload on the kids and tire them out," he said.

The team is going to have to "take a chance and come out hard and fast if we're going to be successful," Clark said.

Hard overcomes open-heart surgery to lead Big Sky Conference receivers

By MICHAEL CADICAMO

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Five years ago Jim Hard almost died while undergoing open-heart surgery. Today, as a wide receiver for the University of Montana Grizzlies, he is leading the Big Sky Conference in pass receiving.

Hard, 21, a senior in elementary education, has caught 37 passes for a total of 566 yards in eight games this season.

He started playing football in Napa, Calif., when he was in ninth grade. He was a linebacker then.

"I always wanted to play wide receiver," Hard said, "and I kept asking the coaches to let me play that spot, but they always wanted the really tall guys out there."

A hernia kept Hard from playing football most of his sophomore year, and it was then that his heart began to trouble him.

"I began to get these pains in my chest that were so bad I just had to sit down from whatever I was doing," he said.

Hard said that the pains continued until his junior year

when he went to the Stanford University Medical Center for tests.

When the tests were completed the doctors found a valve in Hard's

heart was pinching off the blood flow causing a back up inside his heart.

"The doctors also found a hole in my heart," he said, "and told me I would have to have open-heart surgery or, they predicted, I would probably have a stroke by the time I was 25."

Hard did not have the operation right away and played baseball that spring and summer. It was during his senior year while playing football that his heart, which had not bothered him since his tests were completed, caused him more pain. In December he finally went back to the Stanford Medical Center for surgery.

He said although the operation was only supposed to last an hour and a half, "there was a good chance of me dying."

Two weeks after surgery he played basketball and pulled the stitches out of an incision that extended from the middle of his back to a spot just below his heart, he said. But, the doctor managed to sew the incision back up, and that fall Hard played football at Napa Junior College as wide receiver.

It was during his second year at the junior college that he caught 70 passes to lead the nation's junior colleges in pass receiving.



JIM HARD

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KURT SPENCER goes after Mike Marvels' quarterback Bill Sweeny. Sweeny led the Marvels to a 20-3 victory over Wrestlers I to win the men's intramural football championships. (Staff photo by Pat Sullivan.)

Gridders try to save season at NCU game

"We're anxious to salvage what remains of our season," said UM football coach Gene Carlson as his Grizzlies head into Saturday's non-conference game with Northern Colorado University at Greeley.

Montana puts its 2-6 overall mark against the Bears, currently 2-7 on the season.

Montana is the third Big Sky Conference team NCU has faced this season with the Bears having lost to Northern Arizona, 17-6, and defeating Idaho State, 23-0. Their other victory was a 21-20 win

against Portland State University, a team the Grizzlies will face next weekend.

The Grizzlies will be without the services of defensive standout Kent Clausen. The middle linebacker has suffered a slipped disc and will be out of action for the remaining two games.

Carlson praised the team's positive approach to practice and expects them to play Saturday with the "enthusiasm and character that they have had all year." He added, "We're a much better team than our record would indicate."

UM to form yell squad

By JIM O'DAY

Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

For the first time since 1975, the University of Montana is organizing a yell squad that will perform

UM spikers hold match tournament

The University of Montana women's volleyball team will play each of its conference opponents in a Division I Match play tournament here this weekend.

Action will begin today at 12:30 p.m. when the Grizzlies tangle with the Vikings of Portland State University for the best three games out of five. Other matches will also be played throughout the day and all day tomorrow.

Other teams participating are Montana State University, the University of Washington, Washington State University, Oregon State University and the University of Oregon.

UM coach Dick Scott said this tournament is important because it will decide the final conference standings and the seatings for the regional championships Nov. 22, 23 and 24 in Eugene, Ore.

"If we can play at the mental attitude needed to win, we can beat anybody in the conference," Scott said.

The games are slated to be played in the field house annex, the Women's Center gymnasium and the field house area.

gymnastic routines and assist in leading the crowd in cheers at various UM sporting events.

The squad, which will be funded by the Department of Athletics, will be an extension of the present cheerleading program, Athletic Director Harley Lewis said. These groups are very common in other schools throughout the country including Montana State University and Weber State College of the Big Sky Conference, he added.

Lewis said the group will consist of five men and five women that will "hopefully increase student participation and generate crowd enthusiasm" at Grizzly games. Right now, he said, the Athletic Department is looking for five men "to help balance out the role of the Sugarbears," for the coming basketball season.

"The yell squad will mostly channel crowd enthusiasm" Lewis explained. "That's not part of the Sugarbears' role."

Lewis said there are tentative plans for the group, which will be active Winter Quarter, to travel to Bozeman for the Bobcat-Grizzly game along with going to Moscow for UM's game against the Vandals of the University of Idaho.

There is also a chance of fee waivers for students involved in the group if the financial aids office will agree, Lewis said. Yell squad members at MSU receive waivers, he added.

Tryouts for the yell squad will be Nov. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in the field house. Application forms are available at the Athletic Department and must be returned before Nov. 16 at 5 p.m.



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Colleges investing big bucks in recruiting

(CPS) — Colleges and universities are now spending \$500 million a year to recruit students, according to an article in the current issue of *Atlantic*.

Though there are a few records on what colleges have spent on promotion in the past, author Edward Fiske speculates the amount is probably at an all-time

high. Most of the money is spent on ads aimed at high school seniors, and ads "are full of latent sexuality, water images, and circles with couples," according to Barat College's Edward Marchese.

Academe's increasingly-sophisticated interest in promotion is a recent phenomenon, brought on by the smaller pool of potential

students. Colleges, of course, must compete harder to attract the fewer number of high school seniors. More often, administrators are employing marketing consultants to give schools a competitive advantage.

A debate over the propriety of institutions of higher learning indulging in Madison Avenue marketing techniques has grown louder over the last two years.

Author Fiske, normally education editor of the *New York Times*, is disdainful of such marketing. "Before we reach a point where Harvard is advertising on matchbooks," he writes, "we should probably ponder whether selling education is significantly different from selling cars and soap."

Fiske was perhaps unaware that college recruiters were working the beaches of Fort Lauderdale last spring, giving high school seniors free frisbees with a university monogram on them.

Colleges large and small have been employing subtler techniques as well. The University of Denver sends prospective students a brochure full of photos of mountain scenes and skiing students, although the university is 20 miles from the mountains, and 40 miles from the closest downhill ski area. Valparaiso entertains campus visitors with a sophisticated multi-media presentation employing three computer-synchronized slide projectors.

The techniques work. Valparaiso's enrollment is up this year. So is enrollment at Marshall University, where Dean of Science Dr. E. S. Hanrahan attributed the recruiting success to publicity about the school. Admissions Director Charles Veatch credits "increased visibility" with Northwest Missouri State University's enrollment increase this fall. Veatch's literature budget is twice what it was two years ago, and he now employs full-time travelling recruiters.

Even huge universities, where

the enrollment decline of the 1980s is expected to be less severe, are mounting more sophisticated marketing campaigns. The University of California system hired a former CBS newsmen to help find better ways of getting news about the system into the media.

USC hired a public relations firm in October to solve what Academic Relations Director Vance Peterson called USC's "special problem. It has an enormous national recognition for its athletics programs — and we don't want to take that away. But we always have to work toward a balance."

Peterson said a p.r. firm, Gehring Associates University Relations Counselors of New Hampshire, will try to accomplish that by trying to convince "the eastern media" to use USC faculty members as experts in stories.

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First lady pledges to help refugees

First lady Rosalynn Carter pledged yesterday in Thailand America's full support for efforts to help hundreds of thousands of starving refugees from Cambodia and Laos. "We are alarmed when we contemplate the possibility that the Cambodian people are facing extinction as a result of war and famine," she told the high-powered delegation of Thai dignitaries at the airport to greet her on her three-day visit. "We owe Thailand not only our admiration but also our full support," she said. "I pledge that to you here tonight." The government mobilized thousands of troops to protect her and her party.

Iran student protests, sets self on fire

An Iranian student set himself on fire yesterday outside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, where protesters held some 60 American hostages for the fifth day, Iran's Pars news agency reported. That action was to protest the refusal by the United States to hand over the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, Pars said. The student was badly burned and rushed to a Tehran hospital, where doctors gave him a 50-50 chance of survival.

Billings judge says 'no' to reporter

A hearing on a motion to suppress evidence against Leslie Howard, who is accused of rape, aggravated kidnapping and attempted murder, was closed to the public Wednesday after District Judge Charles Leudke ordered a newspaper reporter to leave the courtroom. "The nature of the case might create a pre-trial publicity problem," Leudke said. Citing the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in a Michigan murder case, the defense and prosecuting attorneys requested the public be barred from the hearing, the judge said. The high court ruled in the Michigan case that a trial judge may exclude the public from pre-trial proceedings in criminal cases where a "reasonable probability" exists when news coverage might endanger the defendant's right to a fair trial.

Swiss forms 'United Animal Nations'

Swiss environmentalist Franz Weber announced yesterday the formation of a "United Animal Nations" he hopes will offer permanent protection to the world's endangered species. The headquarters of the animal version of the United Nations will be in Geneva. A general assembly will meet once a year, and UAN will have a security council that can be summoned any time to tackle "animal rights" problems. It will be financed by contributions, government subsidies and fees paid by member organizations. The UAN will include seals, whales, tigers and other animals endangered by man.

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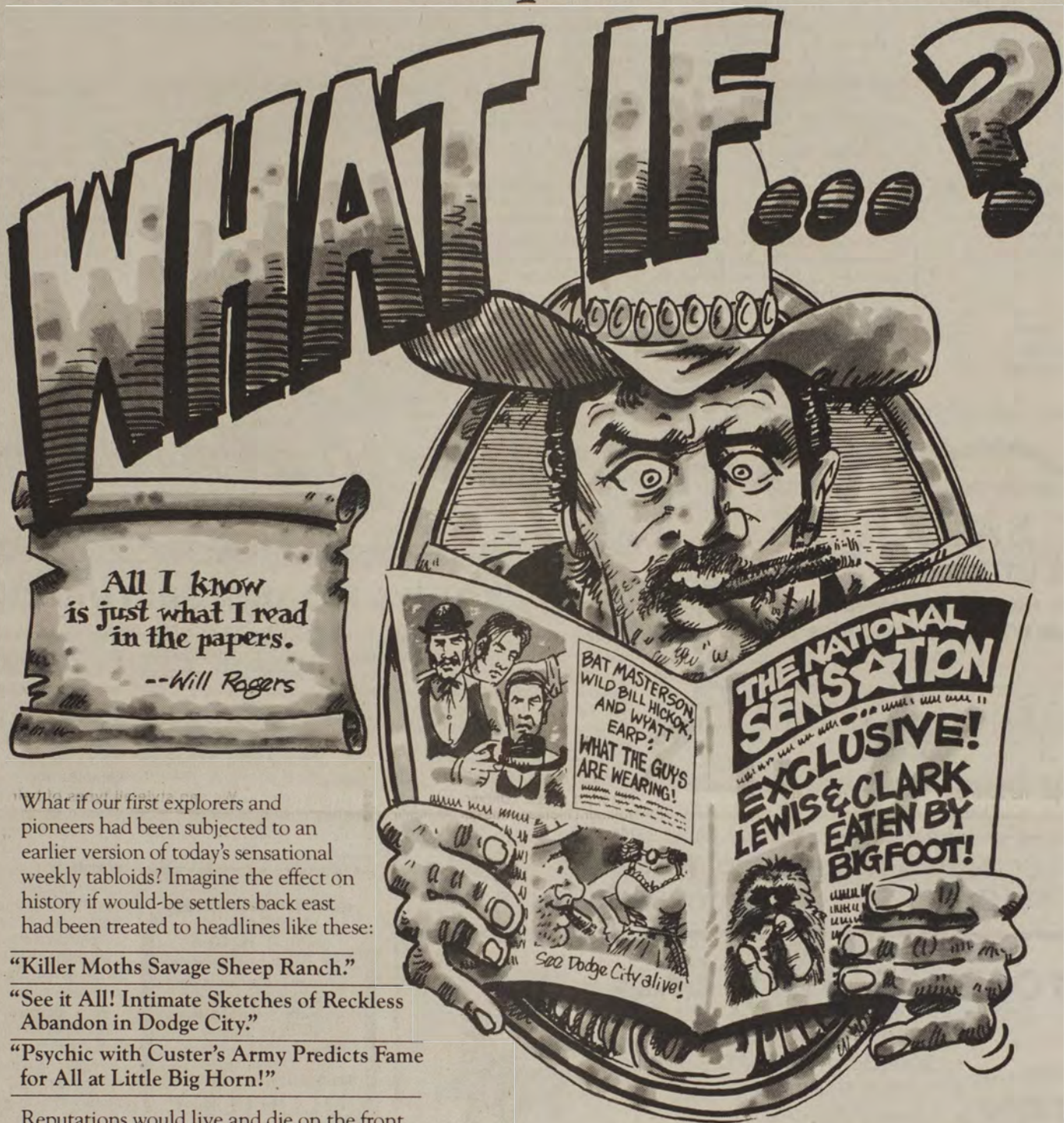
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"General Sherman: Pyromaniac or Poor Sport?"

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MPC narrows plant site search to 3 towns

HELENA (AP) — Great Falls, Chester and Hardin have been selected by Montana Power Co. as the final nominees for locating the company's next power plant — a 350-megawatt, coal-fired generator dubbed "Resource 89."

Officials said two sites near Great Falls — one east and one southeast of the city — are being studied along with one near Chester and one near Hardin. Exact locations have not yet been picked at any of the three communities.

Montana Power President Paul Schmechel described all four sites as being "very much in the running" for selection as a final, preferred site.

The final location chosen by the power company will be subject to approval by the state Board of Natural Resources and Conservation.

The prime site will be chosen by 1981 and a siting application will be filed with the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation by March of that year, Schmechel said.

The new plant is targeted for start-up by 1989, he added.

Company officials either would not or could not say Thursday how much the new plant would cost.

Schmechel said MPC does not expect as much opposition to this plant as it faced over the Colstrip 3 and 4 plants just now beginning construction.

He said that will be because the company has taken great pains to obtain public input on site selection from the very beginning.

Schmechel said that in the meantime, the company, like others in the Pacific Northwest, faces a "serious situation" meeting demand for electricity between now and 1984, when Colstrip 3 and 4 begin operating.

He said Montana Power is in the best position in the region, but may have to use moveable "combustion turbine generators" burning natural gas or light oil to meet mid-winter peak demands for electricity before 1984. These generators would be used in locations experiencing temporary threats of blackout.

At the same time, he said Montana Power will have to dip into emergency electricity reserves to meet peak demands.

Schmechel said the need for Resource 89 is seen best in an expected growth in Montana's population from the present 690,000 to 920,000 by 1990. He said growth rate of that degree will put Montana 25 percent above the

national average growth rate.

The public input Schmechel said had already gone into Resource 89 site selection consisted primarily of consultations with a 24-member advisory body known as the Delphi Group. This group included a wide range of business, public-advocate, environmental, agricultural and academic interests, he said.

In addition, comments from the general public have been solicited and volunteered, he said.

Schmechel said the Delphi Group preferred locating the new plant near a large city and that Great Falls has many advantages, such as a well-trained labor force and good support services. He said Great Falls has expressed keen interest in having the plant.

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by Garry Trudeau

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Study shows women sacrificing jobs

(CPS)—Marriage, not sexual discrimination, may not be the most important inhibitor of female professors' careers, according to research by University of Wisconsin sociologist Gerald Marwell.

Marwell, who, along with

sociologists Seymour Silerman of Columbia and Rachel Rosenfeld of the University of Chicago, tried to find out why there were so few women in top academic positions, discovered that women "often turn down better offers in other cities rather than disrupt their husbands' careers."

"On the other hand," he added, "women tend to move with their husbands when the husbands accept better positions."

Commuter marriages some-

times help both husband and wife get and hold top-level jobs, but Marwell found they don't "always work out. Eventually, one of them will probably quit his or her job so the couple can be together."

Indeed, a University of Michigan study released last January showed that women college presidents don't usually have much to do with families. Women presidents are much more likely to be single than male college presidents.

Most women college presidents say they get "emotional support" from their colleagues. Most male college presidents cite "family" as their major source of emotional support on their way up the academic ladder.

But Marwell cautioned that "we're not saying discrimination doesn't exist in academia. What we're saying is that another reason for the difficulty schools have in recruiting female professors is the geographic limitations marriage places on women."

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classifieds

lost and found

FOUND — PAIR of white (dirty) mittens in LA 11. Call Pam at 728-4899. 27-4

LOST: GREEN plastic 6-pocket folder. Very important papers inside that I need badly. Assumed lost 10/31 in LA bldg. If found call Janene at 243-2389. 27-4

LOST: SILVER ring lost in Copper Commons 11/8. Keepsake — reward. Call Caron 243-4113. 27-4

LOST: 1 blue pullover wind breaker (in SC 437) and 1 pair blue gloves w/tape over thumb. 721-2655. 26-4

LOST: MY sanity in Spanish 101. 26-4

LOST: A TAN shaving kit between Dornblaser Stadium and Village Motor Inn on Sat., Nov. 3. Reward. Call (505) 256-0541 collect. 25-4

LOST: A PAIR of glasses in dark brown case. Lost 10/31. If found, please leave in Philosophy office or else call 543-6873. 25-4

FOUND: MANY notebooks, books, misc. clothing lost since beginning of quarter. You may claim at Info. Desk in U.C. Lounge. 24-4

LOST: TI30 Texas Instrument calculator in Science Complex. Lost Nov. 1. 243-5229, ask for Mike. 24-4

FOUND: A PAIR of keys on the Clover bowl Nov. 2. See the Kaimin to ID. (243-6541). 24-4

LOST: 4-month old brown tiger female cat with white tip on tail. REWARD offered if found. Call Sue at 543-4281. 24-4

FOUND: JAMES ENTRY we have your check book — See the Montana Kaimin. 24-4

personals

COMRADE PROFESSOR: We had a hidden camera. A photograph of you draped in the Russian flag is winging its way to Pistoria even as you read this. 27-1

STEPH: Maybe D-I-V-O-R-C-E would sound good on that fiddle. 27-1

LINDA: Your finance major is on his way now to sweep you off your feet and take you away to a glamorous life in Sun River, Mont. 27-1

EILEEN: Drop everything. New assignments. First, crawl through the entire Northern Tier Pipeline and look for leaks. Second, profile all the R.A.s in Jesse Hall. Now, for Tuesday. 27-1

OH MY GOD, we forgot how to say "please stop torturing me." 27-1

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY, Jean Jean. Hope it's a great one. 27-1

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H — you've found your bunny but never give up the search. Happy One Year! 27-1

WANTED: CHARMING, intelligent, attractive males for dinner and drinks. Our treat on Nov. 16th. Call 243-4746 for an interview and ask for Jennifer. 27-1

FIRST ANNUAL Pony Guard reunion. (Both p.g.'s invited). Location: T42N-R7E-S36. 27-1

GUITARIST AND VOCALIST Mary Bert will be performing Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10, in Narnia downstairs in the Ark, 538 University Ave. Open both evenings from 9 to midnight. 27-1

GAY MALES TOGETHER meets Tuesdays. For more information call the Gay Alternative Hotline at 728-8758. 27-2

PONY GUARDS eat shit but still have good days. 27-1

Chamber complains

BILLINGS (AP)—The Billings Area Chamber of Commerce has complained to the Department of Natural Resources that Billings is not included among cities where public hearings will be held on the Northern Tier pipeline's environmental impact statement.

The proposed pipeline "has a potential for impact greater on the Billings area than any other part of Montana," wrote chamber president Jack Rehberg. "We do not understand why a hearing was not scheduled for Billings."

TOFU WITH rice and stir-fried vegetables. \$3.25. The Mustard Seed 3rd & Orange. 728-9641. 27-1

THE MUSTARD SEED: Fried rice, pan-fried noodles, stir fried vegetables, sweet-n-sour pork, spring rolls, Chinese roast pork with hot mustard and sesame seeds — The list goes on. All at reasonable prices. 3rd & Orange. 728-9641. 27-1

CASINO NITE: Poker, roulette, craps, and horseracing all at the Sigma Nu House, 1006 Gerald, Tuesday, Nov. 13. Come on down! The biggest winner gets all the booze! 26-2

KAIMIN PHOTOGRAPHER learns how to roller-skate. Needs sponsors for Skate-a-Thon. See Darrel. 26-3

THE SOCIOLOGY department solicits student comments on faculty teaching performance for faculty evaluation. Please submit your comments in writing to the department in SS 333 by November 12, 1979. 26-2

SARA BEAR W. Where are you? I'm going down for the third time. Make me smile again? J.W. 26-2

SIGN UP for Sun Valley ski trip for Washington's birthday. Feb. 15, 16, 17, 18. Limited space available. Sign up soon. U.C. 104 ASUM Programming. 26-2

CLASSIC FILMS — Saturday Night in the Ballroom. LES MISERABLES and the HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME. 7 p.m. — FREE. 25-3

MAN'S WORLD BARBER SHOP 543-4711. 25-7

FREE FILMS: LES MISERABLES and HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME. UCB, 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10th. 25-3

CHARTER FLIGHT TICKETS to Chicago and New York. Available in ASUM offices, UC 105. There are only a few seats left. 25-3

MAN'S WORLD. New location behind Sambos, Highway 93. 543-4711. 25-7

COOL HAND LUKE. Friday, Nov. 9th, Copper Commons, 8 p.m., FREE. 25-3

MAN'S WORLD BARBER STYLING. Five barbers, private booths, (new) 543-4711. 25-7

MAN'S WORLD — Perms, Coloring. 543-4711. 25-7

SKATE-A-THON for Hunger Relief, Nov. 12, 7-9:30. Part of FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST. Register now — challenge a friend — sponsor a prof. Info. — THE ARK. 549-8816. 24-4

PREGNANT AND NEED HELP? Call us at Birthright. Confidential. 549-0406. 20-20

DISCOVER BETTER news and sports coverage in the Great Falls Tribune; on sale daily at entrance to Copper Commons. 20-8

LONELY? TROUBLED? For confidential listening come to the Student Walk-In, SE entrance, Health Service. Daily hours M-F, 9-5. Night hours, Sun-Thurs., 8-11:30 p.m., Fri-Sat., 8-12 p.m. 18-22

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845, 251-2513 or Mimi at 549-7317. 1-40

work wanted

HARDWORKING STUDENT won't do windows, but will do any other housecleaning. Call Sandy, 728-4619. 27-1

services

EDITING. Experienced professionals. Quick service on rough drafts; Scientific, scholarly papers. 728-1437 evenings. 26-5

INEXPENSIVE AUTO REPAIRS and rebuild. Barter and trade considered. Evergreen Automotive Specialists, 728-6562, 549-4001. 24-4

typing

CAMPUS PICK UP and delivery. Berta Plane, Ph.D. 251-4125 after 5 p.m. 27-1

IBM ELECTRONIC TYPING. 549-8074. Editing. 22-19

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. 251-2780. 13-28

THESIS TYPING SERVICE 549-7958. 1-40

EXPERIENCED, EDITING. Fast, convenient, 543-7010. 12-29

transportation

NEEDED: RIDE to Portland, OR on Dec. 14. Will share gas and driving. Call 243-5835. 27-4

NEEDED: RIDE to Georgia (or nearby in SE) around mid-December. Will share driving and gas expenses. Contact David at 549-8962. I plan to return to Missoula in early January. 27-1

RIDER NEEDED to Salt Lake City Nov. 21, 6 p.m. Return Sunday 25. Call 721-3804, 549-7918. 27-1

RIDE Needed to Boise for Thanksgiving. Call Karine Beesley at 549-0913 or leave message in Drama office. 27-1

1 RIDER needed — destination: Eastern Pennsylvania. Leaving Dec. 16 or 17. Not returning. No Phone. Address: Jim Barnett, Box 8735, Missoula, MT. 59807. 27-4

RIDE NEEDED for two to or near Grangeville, Idaho. November 11 or 12 (Sunday or Monday) — Urgent! Please call Nanci at 243-2327. 27-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman (Belgrade) weekend of the 9th. Call 243-4629. 26-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings on Friday the 9th & return on Monday the 12th. Call Julia, 243-5377. 26-4

GOING TO SPOKANE OR SEATTLE. Riders wanted to share expenses to either Spokane or Seattle. Leaving Friday morning, November 9th. Call 543-7430. 26-4

RIDERS NEEDED to & from Bozeman the weekend of the 9th, 10th & 11th. Call Bill at 543-4084. 26-4

FOR \$ DETAILS on a round-trip Christmas flight to Chicago call Mary, evenings at 728-8710. 26-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman the 9th, wanting to return on Monday the 12th. Call Ginny, Missoula, 549-2438 and No # in Bozeman, 586-9372. 26-4

TRANSPORTATION FOR my floor loom, dimensions 4' x 3' x 4'. If you are driving past Butte enroute to Missoula with a van or small pickup, I'll help you with your gas \$ for your trouble. Thanks, Ginny, 549-2438. 26-4

IS ANYONE driving east for Christmas? I need a ride to Long Island. Will share expenses. Please call Jenny at 243-4395, early morning or evenings. 24-4

RIDE WANTED for 2 to San Francisco at quarters end. Share gas and driving. 549-5337. 24-4

RIDE WANTED to Calgary, Alberta or points in between leaving early Nov. 21. Will share with gas and driving. Call 728-2547. 24-24

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco on December 14th. Will share with gas and driving. Call 728-2547. 24-4

RIDE NEEDED for 2. — one way to Mpls. or N. Minnesota in early to mid-November. Share expenses and driving. Contact K. Ryan, Hamilton Ranch, Helmville, Mt. 59843. 12-19

for sale

MOVING! MUST SELL EVERYTHING. Cross country skis, 600 books, all furnishings. Call evenings, 728-2547. 27-4

AMP. Peavey classic like-new. Built-in phase shifter. \$275. Evenings after 10. Call Chris. 243-2528. 27-2

SOUTHSIDE SECOND HAND. We buy and sell furniture, tools, anything of value. Stephens at Mount St. 549-4979. 27-1

2 TIRES. E78 x 14. Call 243-4109. 27-4

RAMER MOUNTAINEERING bindings \$75.00. 549-2438. 26-3

WOODEN RECORD CRATES \$3/ea. 728-4066. 26-6

8 VOLT battery. New. \$30.00. 549-9003. 26-3

FINE CLOTHING sold on consignment. Bargain prices. Your quality near-new shop. Very good winter clothing. Clothes from the 50's. Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Hodge Podge, 520 N. Pattee. 26-4

FOR SALE: Beautiful creme colored GUNNY-SACK formal. Never worn — tags still on. Size 7. Will sell at a big discount. Also tangerine color brides maid dress. Call 549-9611. 25-25

USED HERCULON striped sofa in good shape — contact 543-3617. 25-3

VINTAGE CLOTHING and accessories from 1830 to 1950. Available at DOVE TALE, 612 Woody, 2 blks. West of train depot. 10-5 Monday thru Saturday. 22-14

for rent

GARAGE FOR RENT. For information call 721-4315. 27-3

roommates needed

M/F to share beautiful home. Many luxuries. 3 bedrooms. No deposit required. Rent \$125 plus utilities. 251-5676 after 6:30 p.m. or before 8 a.m. 27-1

M/F needed to share 3 bdrm. house. \$80.00/mo., \$50.00 deposit. Pets okay. Call Kevin or Barbara, 549-6813 SOON. 26-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100/mo. includes utilities, washer, dryer. Call 549-3478. 25-7

instruction

DANCE CLASSES. Elenita Brown, experienced teacher, Missoula T & TH pre-dance, Ballet Character, Modern, Primitive, Jazz, Spanish/Flamenco. 1-777-5956. Small childrens pre-dance. 18-40

Alternative Energy Sources

Barbara's Chips * Bernice's Bakery Breads * Mammyth Baklava
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Bookstore
Open
Everyday
1221 Helen



One Block
off Campus
549-2127



UNIVERSITY CENTER

VETERAN'S DAY WEEKEND HOURS November 9-12

Friday—Sunday

Regular UC hours with exceptions noted below:

Copper Commons	Friday 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
	Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
	Sunday 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Monday — Veteran's Day

Copper Commons	11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Lounge	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Recreation Center	Noon-11 p.m.

All other UC offices & services closed.

NEW ALBUMS DIRT CHEAP

ALL \$7.98
LISTS ARE \$5.99

plus a current selection of good quality used
tapes and records at unheard of prices!



PRICE GUARANTEE
If after purchasing any item in our store you can find a legitimate local ad within 5 days showing a lower price, we will promptly and cheerfully refund the difference.

THE MEMORY BANKE

140 E. BROADWAY 728-5780

ASUM Programming Film Series Presents

Les Miserables

&

The Hunchback of Notre Dame

A Pair of Victor Hugo Classics

Les Miserables (1935) is a story of escape, pursuit and social justice in 19th century France.

The Hunchback of Notre Dame (1936) is Hugo's terrifying masterpiece tale of hunchback Quasimodo's devotion to the gypsy Esmerelda.

Saturday, November 10

FREE UC Ballroom 7 P.M. FREE

ASUM Programming Presents

mechanic
Neil Smith

How Not to Get Screwed When Buying a Used Car

and how to deal with the mechanic
once you have bought a lemon

Wednesday, November 14

UC Lounge 7:30 p.m.



It's winter here.

Cross Country Ski Package

start at

\$89.95

Includes

- Karhu Fiberglass Skis
(Full one year guarantee)
- Heirline Full Grain Leather Boots
- 3 Pin Bindings
- Tonkin Cane Poles
- Mounting

Kids Packages
at

\$59.99

Skis
Boots
Binding
Poles

*Cross Country Clothing for
the Entire Family*

BOBWARD

Goose Down Coats
reg. \$100⁰⁰ now **\$59⁹⁵**

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HIGHWAY 93 AT SOUTH AVENUE
9-9 MONDAY-FRIDAY
9-5:30 SATURDAY
11-4 Sunday

